

Cooper & Cole

"QUALITY GROCERS"

We have just received a fresh line of Breakfast Cereals and Pastry Goods. Ring us when in need of THE BEST.

Club House Pancake Flour.
Club House Buckwheat Flour.
Club House Granulated Hominy.
Club House Rolled Oats.
Schumacher Graham Flour.
Cream of Wheat, Pearls of Wheat.
Shredded Wheat, Grape-Nuts.
Puffed Rice, Puffed Wheat.
Post Toasties, Kellogg's Corn Flakes.
Fresh Dates. Fresh Cleaned Currants.

Phones 32 and 386

THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE AND PILOT.

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By THE EAGLE PRINTING CO.

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A. J. BUCHANAN, Editor
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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS AND SUBSCRIBERS

Hereafter all copy for display advertisements will have to reach our office by 10 a. m. in order to appear in The Eagle on that day. Owing to the short winter days, and in order to give the best possible service to subscriber and advertiser alike, this arrangement will be strictly adhered to. Parties not receiving their paper by 6 p. m. will please notify the office. Telephone No. 36. Local and want ads must be brought or telephoned in not later than 2 p. m.

PERJURY IN THE COURTS.

"Half the time the courts are full of perjury," says Chief Justice Clabaugh of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and he does not stand alone in making this observation. The obligation of an oath sits lightly upon witnesses in our judicial tribunals, and this being so, the penalty for perjury should be made to weigh heavier and to fall on the foresworn with greater certainty. The definition of indictable perjury is too technical, and our judges are too loath to order the immediate commitment of witnesses who lie under oath.—Philadelphia Record.

"In Collin County a farmer can raise a \$20 hog at a cost of about \$3.75. And yet we are paying 35 cents a pound for hams and about 25 cents a pound for 'side meat.' How about it, Mr. Farmer?" Why not more pigs in our piggeries? "Raise more hogs" must be made a statewide cry like "good roads."—McKinney Courier-Gazette.

The difference between 7-cent hogs on the hoof and 40-cent breakfast bacon, is largely explanatory of the high cost of living. The same rule applies to almost everything else. The five pounds of raw wool in a \$25.00 suit of clothes, brought the sheep raiser 95 cents. The middle-man's profits represent the prosperity of our millionaires, and the lack of prosperity for the producers of the raw material. It is imperative that the farmer not only raises his own meat, but everything else touched by the middle-man's profits.

Winifred Black says she would motor fifty miles to get "one good steak, one baked potato, one slice of sweet homemade bread, one pat of butter, one glass of milk, an old-fashioned chocolate layer cake and some sliced peaches with real cream." Of course, if to this modest feast were added a dozen oysters, a lettuce salad, some caviar, a dish of Brussels sprouts, an order of pig knuckles with sour kraut and a half pound of Roquefort cheese, Winnie would motor ten miles further and enjoy a square meal.—Houston Post.

Doubtless if to the feast were added a link of stuffed, smoked country sausage as long as a hoe handle, the old girl would make it a day's journey.

The Eagle had a short communication yesterday from "Interested Citizen" on the subject of good roads. Are there not more interested citizens who will express themselves on the subject. The Eagle will be glad to publish your communications. Let us have your views, and have them over your own signatures. An article signed by the writer carries weight and creates interest. The Eagle wants to see the whole county aroused on the subject of good roads.

The Eagle editor happened to a serious accident at church Sunday night. We did not wish to slight the collection box altogether, but did not wish to give up a whole dime that being the only change in our pocket. When the box came by we dropped in the dime and in our haste to extract a nickel, got a quarter.

The gunboats of the world are gathered in Mexican waters. Usually a fellow weakens when he has a weapon pointed at him, but the guns of sixteen powerful battleships trained on Mexico, has no more effect on Huerta than the blowing of the wind.

Members of Congress are anxious to adjourn so they can draw mileage for the regular session whether they leave Washington or not. The Eagle thinks they ought to have it anyhow, as they have been "holding her nose to the bank" all summer.

Bryan is infested with burglars, but proceeding on the theory that misery loves company, we are comforted by the thought that other places are in a bad gummed sight worse fix. Marlin is infested with street medicine fakirs.

The Dallas-Times Herald, commenting on the imprisonment of a man in Germany for staring at a policeman, surmises the fellow would have been beheaded if it had happened to be the chief.

The nearest Secretary of State Bryan has yet come to anything sensational or exciting, was when he wired the American embassy in Mexico City, to "be careful, there's a hen on."

The Houston Chronicle says the late fashions have changed the appearance of the ladies so that instead of resembling peaches, they resemble sweet potatoes with the small end down.

Carranza has kicked Hale out, and now when Huerta kicks Lind and O'Shaughnessy out, the president and Mr. Bryan will have to hunt up something else to wait on.

Whatever else might be said about old Huerta, there's no denying the fact his backbone is made out of the real stuff.

But little honey is for the bees of the political bee.

ment of

A. M. WALDROP & CO., The Store for Values in Men's Wear

IN the great game of football, every team can not be a winner, but in the good clothes game you'll find this store a sure winner every season. One of our smart overcoats would make you look like a winner in any game - - \$15 to \$25.



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THE HIGHER STANDARD.

"A city should not be judged by the number of people who live in it."

This utterance is credited to the mayor of Cleveland, and it is supplemented by this further sentiment: "What a city stands for, what it does and how it does it, are of much greater importance."

Cleveland itself is one of the American cities that has demonstrated the soundness of that philosophy. Boston is another of those cities, Cincinnati another, Kansas City another, and coming to the Pacific coast, Los Angeles is the most notable example of the same class.

Cleveland is notable, more than any of the others, perhaps, for the development of civic spirit. For a number of years the predominant individual ambition of the Cleveland citizen has been to make that city the most desirable and delightful of American cities, as a place in which to live. Cleanliness, sanitation, the comforts and luxuries of city life that may be publicly supplied—all these have been the chief tenets of the Cleveland creed, with the result that that city was the pioneer in the movement of municipal beauty and uplift which is now so generally sought after throughout the country.

Cincinnati excelled in its social and cultural activities, and especially in its public encouragement of the general musical and artistic taste. Mr. Taft, when he was president, found occasion once to remark at one of the musical festivals for which Cincinnati is noted, that the true greatness of that municipality lay not so much in its industry and commerce, in its banks and business blocks, as in its splendid and country-wide attractiveness as a musical center.

Boston, as we know, stands for its artistic and intellectual achievements as a city; Kansas City for its magnificent parks and boulevards, and Los Angeles for the great constructive work it has accomplished during the last few years in the material betterment of the city, and in the establishment of social centers, playgrounds and an entire and comprehensive system of social improvement that gives the rising generation a far better outlook on life than it would otherwise have had.

There is more of the paternal sense in the government and conduct of cities than pertains to any other form of political organization. The city is charged with responsibility for the character of its citizens and the nation. The great purpose, conduct its government, either to make money or to save money, nor that specially favored classes or individuals shall have greater opportunity to grow rich. The city's concern is with the welfare of the average citizen and his children, and the degree in which it serves their physical and moral well-being, and contributes to the development of their higher faculties, in that degree must it be judged as excelling in its functions.—Evening Telegram, (Portland, Oregon.)

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Many a powerful piano mover is unable to carry a tune.

The chap with a rowboat taste and a steam yacht income is rich.

The man who thinks he knows it all never tires of trying to put others wise.

It isn't necessary for a man to have money to burn in order to keep the pot boiling.

Any girl can make a name for herself—if she can induce some man to face the parson with her.

A baseball game is the only thing a bachelor and a married man regard from the same point of view.

A tightwad husband is one who expects his wife to save more out of her allowance than it amounts to.

Months before a young man makes up his mind to propose the girl in the case has decided upon the flat and its furnishings.

Just the same, a girl with a face that would scare a gasoline truck up an alley spends fully as much time in front of a mirror as a pretty girl does.

FARM FACTS

By PETER RADFORD,
Texas Farmers' Union.

There is not enough of the community spirit among our rural districts.

A first-class man can not be raised on a farm where there are scrub stock.

The farmer's chief aim is to sell his wares as advantageously as possible.

When we have industrialized farming then we have done something for our country.

A farm can not be properly conducted without livestock production and soil fertilization.

It is not gross income but judicious investing of the margin of profit that provides against the rainy day.

Co-operation between practical farmers and proficient business men will eliminate ignorance and prejudice.

Tollers of the land have been accused of being selfish without ambition, yet many people envy them of the content their satisfaction brings.

CITY BUILDING NOTES

By L. M. Ward of Sherman
President Texas Commercial Executives' Association.

Did you ever try falling in love with your town?

Intelligent activity always accomplishes results.

The perpetual dreamer is usually tardy in reaching the goal.

Progress waits upon the heels of education, and constructive development upon both.

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall lead the forces of successful accomplishment.

Stagnation is a most dangerous disease, and one that has caused the death of many communities.

Some communities have had tombstones erected over them when they were simply indulging in care-free repose. The line of demarcation between death and inactivity is but faintly defined.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Stephen Nemec and Mary Homola.
Ernest Childers and Emma Johnson.

MISS OLGA MAIN

GRADUATE IN GERMAN
DRESSMAKING
All Kinds of Suits, Skirts,
Dresses, Evening Coats and
Children's Dresses
Phone 546

WHEN IN NEED OF

CUT FLOWERS
PHONE 20

E. J. JENKINS

COLONIAL THEATRE Saturday Night NOVEMBER 22nd

AN ASTOUNDING DRAMATIC PROJECTION OF THE TRUTH
ABOUT THE COMMERCE IN GIRLS

The Traffic

By RACHAEL MARSHALL and OLIVER D. BAILEY

A TREMENDOUS BIG HIT WITH A
WALLOP IN EVERY LINE
PRICES—50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
Seats on Sale Thursday Morning

"Of course it will make people talk - - they always do when they see the naked truth."

Approved by over 200,000 people who witnessed this great play in San Francisco and Los Angeles.